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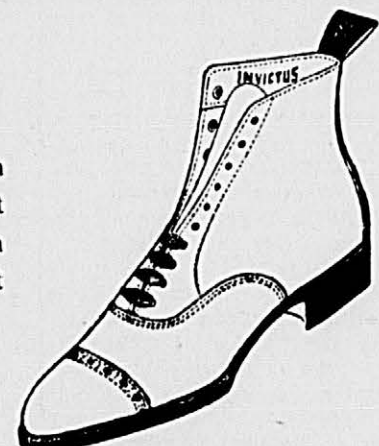
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MORE ABOUT COLLOIDS

Dr. Ostwald Continues Lecture OF MONDAY

Degree of Dispersion Index to Colour Change

Dr. Ostwald continued his lecture on Colloids before a very large audience of students in the Chemistry Building yesterday afternoon.

Colloids, he said, are dispersed systems of a degree of dispersion between certain limits. They do not dialyse, but do go through filter papers, unlike precipitates, they don't settle down readily, nor can they be seen under the microscope. Of course, these limits are arbitrary.

We have a colloidal solution of gold, in which a solid is dispersed in a liquid and in emulsions we have two liquids dispersed in each other.

Dispersion that are divided into colloidal dispersion show properties of solid and liquid dispersions.

There are also solids which are dispersed in other solids, liquids dispersed in solids. Thus it can be seen that dispersed systems cover a large field.

When dispersed systems, except when solid, are examined under a high power microscope, a peculiar movement among the particles can be seen. This movement is absolutely irregular.

Taking the smallest particle, it can be noticed that the movement is very much more rapid than that of larger particles. The law covering the kinetic movement of molecules will hold good for dispersed systems. Picton and Linda found that by regulating the precipitation of a sulphide of arsenic, different degrees of dispersion could be produced.

It was also found that the dispersed substance could be removed with more or less success by filtering the solution through gelatines. Colloids show different degrees of turbidity, just as a single ray of light in a room shows up clouds of dust. This is possible because there is no reflection. This method may be used to study dispersed systems, and is called ultra-microscopical method. This method does not give a geometric picture of the particles in the colloids.

Many solutions, when fairly concentrated will show, is so called Tyndall cones. In other words, many solutions are turbid when examined under the ultra-microscope, colorless colloids are those dispersed systems which don't show a distinct color. These may produce an opalescence. When the colloid limits are reached this opalescence can be well seen. Colloids of a very high degree of dispersion, the opalescence decreases. This is the one property which is at a maximum in colloid dispersion.

Colloidal metals show a number of different colors. There is much variety as well as intensity. The intensity of color caused by a very small amount of colloidal gold is far greater than the intensity of organic dyes.

In gold, colloids of the same concentration, but of different degrees of dispersion, the intensity of color reaches a maximum, at a point where the state of gold is midway between the molecular solution of a precipitate.

The degree of dispersion is the index to these changes of color. Consequently these color changes serve as qualitative and quantitative tests for the degree of dispersion.

Some colloids migrate electrically. There is a great similarity between colloids and electricity conducting gases.

The amount of gypsum for example, which dissolves in water, increases when the gypsum is finely powdered. Colloidal metals increase chemical activity between certain elements. This is due to the concentration of surface in a small volume, and the degree of dispersion plays an important part.

The lecture was beautifully illustrated with experiments. Next lecture on Wednesday, at 5 o'clock.

Colonel Sir William Leishman, Professor of Pathology at the Royal Army Medical College, London, will arrive in Montreal on Thursday, the 26th inst., in the evening of which he will be tendered a dinner by the Medical Faculty of McGill.

Sir William Leishman will lecture on Friday evening, the 27th, in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building, on "The Vaccine Treatment of Typhoid Fever," at 8.30 o'clock. Members of the medical profession in the city are cordially invited to attend.

R.V.C. DANCE LAST NIGHT

Fifty Guests Enjoy Delightful Evening

A splendid floor, a carefully selected programme of delightful music, and a delicious supper, all contributed to make the Annual Dance given by the Resident Students of the Royal Victoria College last evening, and unprecedented success.

The interior of the College was tastefully decorated with a profusion of banners and bunting, and the numerous sitting out places were conveniently and scientifically arranged.

The guests, about 50 in number, were received by Miss Hurlbutt and Miss Wilson in the drawing room.

Dancing took place in the Convocation Hall, which, in spite of the hard usage to which it has been subjected of late, by the frequent Senior Play rehearsal, was in excellent condition.

The programme contained sixteen regular dances, and four extras, lasting till after one o'clock.

IN YEARS TO COME

Possibly, several thousand years from now, London will be but a ruin, upon which the scientists of some great new race will be delving in search of material for instruction in the ways of the Anglo-Saxon race. Should they discover the ancient Cleopatra's Needle, which now stands upon the Thames Embankment, they will find a wealth of such material placed there especially for their benefit. Before the large base upon which the obelisk is erected was permanently sealed up, there were placed into it the following articles:

Standard gauge of one-thousandth part of an inch; standard foot and pound; bronze model of the obelisk, half-inch scale to the foot; a fragment of the obelisk itself, chipped from it in the process of levelling the base; copies of Engineering, printed on vellum, with plans of the mechanical contrivances employed in erecting and transporting the obelisk, together with its complete history; complete set of British coinage, including an Empress of India rupee; jars of Doullon ware; "Bradshaw's Railway Guide"; portrait of Queen Victoria; baby's feeding-bottle and children's toys; and a shilling razor.

Bibles in French and English are also there, the Hebrew Pentateuch, the Arabic Genesis, and a translation into two hundred and fifteen languages of the sixteenth verse of the third chapter of St. John's Gospel; case of cigars; parchment copy of Dr. Birch's translation of the hieroglyphics; some pipes; box of hairpins and sundry articles of feminine adornment; a London directory; a "Whitaker's Almanack"; a hydraulic jack used in raising the obelisk; twenty-four maps of London; specimen of wire rope and submarine cables; copies of daily and illustrated newspapers; a two-foot rule; and, lastly, photographs of twelve beautiful British women of the day.

JUST LIKE A GIRL—BLESS 'EM.

She sat in the stand. Just back of the band. And cheered every play with great vim. Her face filled with frowns When they held us for down. And she called: "Oh, give it to him!"

When our touchdown was scored, She shrieked and she roared, While the goal seemed to set her on fire.

Without proper prevention She attracted attention, Till the crowd around started to guy her.

But after the game, This gushing young dame Snuggled up to her lovey-dove hon; And coquettishly said, With a toss of her head: "Tell me truthfully, George dear—who won?"

—L. Y. G., in Penn. Punch-Bowl.

MATHEWSON WINS MEDAL

For Proficiency in Public Speaking IN FRENCH

Elliott Speaks on Commercial Relations—French Consul Present

At a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise, and the Cercle Francaise, yesterday afternoon, the finals in the Oratorical Contest took place. The judges decided that the Alliance Francaise Medal should go to Mr. Mathewson.

Mr. Art. Mathewson, who spoke first, dwelt at some length on the history of the early French Canadians. He referred to the ignorance and poverty then prevalent. They had had little or no love for the educated class in France.

The passing of the Constitutional Act, as a necessary move, was touched upon, as well as the causes which led to the Revolution of 1837. The English had accused the French Canadians of disloyalty. The question was settled to some extent by the Act of Union of Lord Durham.

The English language was the official language up to 1856, when both languages were used.

The faults of the French Canadian were then treated by the speaker. The ignorance of the French Canadian was responsible for the fact that by far the greater part of the wealth of the province was in the hands of the English and Jewish element of the population. There were two separate boards of school commissioners.

Lastly, the qualities of the French Canadian were dealt with. Mr. Mathewson contended that, intellectually, the French Canadian was superior. In the field of poetry, sculpture, painting, and in political life the outstanding figures were French Canadians. The French Canadian was also essentially patriotic.

Mr. Elliott, the second speaker, chose as his subject, "Commercial Relations Between Canada and Europe."

He pointed out the necessity of holding World's Fairs. Canada should be well represented at all such. The consular representative of the government had economic functions to perform. Commercial firms should be well represented in the countries of Western Europe.

Residence in the country meant learning much that the ordinary commercial traveller could not possibly get to know.

The French Consul, one of the judges, announced the decision in favour of Mr. Mathewson. In presenting the medal, he paid him a nice compliment for his lucidity of expression, notwithstanding the fact, as he said, that he did not altogether agree with his conclusions regarding the early conditions in Canada.

Mlle. Greterin, in a few well chosen words, expressed her delight with the speaking, and presented Mr. Elliott with a book.

Prof. du Roure said a few words of welcome to the members of the Societe Francaise.

The judges who had consented to act in that capacity at the express invitation of the Cercle, were the French Consul at Montreal, Dr. Walter, Prof. du Roure, and Mons. Fabre Surveyr.

SUGAR KILLS MICROBES.

Galen, the "father of the medical art," attached great importance to the antiseptic properties of sugar, but his discovery has been hitherto ignored by doctors and surgeons. A German doctor has just published a treatise demonstrating the extraordinary antiseptic properties of pure cane sugar in the treatment of wounds, thus giving additional proof of the old adage that "there is nothing new under the sun."

As a result of a number of experiments it is conclusively proved that a solution of sugar is one of the best disinfectants and sterilizers that can be found. The German doctor employed it successfully in a number of very grave cases. Its use was entirely beneficial, and prevented putrefaction of wounds and contamination by microbes more efficaciously than any other medical antiseptic.

The use of sugar as a preservative of liquids, especially of milk, is common enough, but very few people were aware of the fact that it is a powerful microbe-killer.

A crabbed old misogynist said to Ethel Barrymore at a dinner in Bar Harbor:—

"Woman! Feminism! Suffrage! Bah! Why, there isn't a woman alive who wouldn't rather be beautiful than intelligent."

"That's because," said Miss Barrymore calmly, "so many men are stupid while so few are blind."

—New York Tribune.

NOTED DR. TO BE BANQUETTED

Sir William Leishman Will Be Guest of Honour at Dinner Given by Faculty of Medicine

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—L. Y. G., in Penn. Punch-Bowl.

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Entombed in a grim castle on the
outskirts of Lisbon are some of the
most miserable men on earth. These
are inmates of Portugal's "Prison
of Silence." In this building every-
thing that human ingenuity can
suggest to render the lives of its
prisoners a horrible, maddening
torture is done. The corridors, piled
tier on tier five stories high, extend
from a common centre like the
spokes of a huge wheel.

The cellars are narrow, tomb-
like, and within each stands a cof-
fin. The attendants creep about in
felt slippers. No one is allowed to
utter a word. The silence is that of
the grave. Once a day the cell doors
are unlocked and the half a thou-
sand wretches march out, clothed in
shrouds and with faces covered by
masks, for it is part of this hideous
punishment that none may look up-
on the countenance of his fellow-
prisoners. A few of them endure
this torture for more than ten
years.—Manchester Evening News.

"Some of your constituents are dis-
agreeing with you," said the trusted
lieutenant.

"Well, keep tab on them," replied
Senator Borghum; "when enough dis-
agree with me to constitute a reliable
majority I'm going to turn around and
agree with them."—Washington Star.

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Northern Aluminum Co., Limited,
Sterling Road, Toronto.

Men never realizes what mutual sor-
row really is until he reads an editor's
regrets.—Puck.

"They say that a man who has cold
feet is pretty sure to have an active
brain."

"Yes, either that or a well-filled
purse."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Quiet Chats With McGill's Grand Old Men In Medicine

Dr. Gilbert Prout Girdwood, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, is a Man who Loves his Fellow-men,
and is Loved by them.

"I delivered my first lecture at Mc-
Gill Medical College in the autumn of
1889 and my last in the spring of 1902,
stated Dr. Girdwood to a Daily repre-
sentative who called on him recently.

So it might be said of Dr. Girdwood,
"I have lived the greater part of my
life; I know its promises, its realities
and its disappointments." It was about
all these that the venerable physician
who had labored for McGill for a
third of a century, chatted, revealing
all the while the type of man that has
made McGill Medical School what it
is.

Though afflicted with almost total
blindness and other disabilities, he is
serene and cheerful, mentally alert, ex-
cept for an infrequent lapse and with-
al bears his eighty-one years lightly.

This veteran of all living McGill pro-
fessors spends his days in his chamber
surrounded by his parrot, his conser-
vatory testifying to this life-long inter-
est in Botany, his pictures, etc. And it
is in this chamber, which looks out
across the street to the Campus that Dr.
Girdwood receives his visitors.

In passing—Dr. Girdwood is pleased
to have students drop in and have a
chat. Though banished from the out-
side world, he retains a keen interest in
all of McGill's affairs.

THE VISTA OF YEARS.

Four score years is a ripe age—one
that permits Dr. Girdwood's memory
to go away back to the days when he
can recall the late Lord Strathcona as
Mr. Donald A. Smith, of the Hudson's
Bay Company—back to remark with
distinctness the world famous career of
Sir James Simpson and others of later
renown—an expanse of years that en-
compasses the friendships of Dr. Geo.
Campbell, Dr. Palmer Howard, the
good man and eminent physician, and
Dr. Robert Craik—all gone long since.
A superiority of years that enables
him to laughingly refer to Sir William
Osler as a "mere boy." A memory
which goes back to the days of the cy-
cle of professional chaffs, when a man
was professor of surgery one day and a
teacher of anatomy the next, and
chemistry the following one.

"Those were the days before the spe-
cialist—there is too much of him now-
days—one man examines your eyes, an-
other is an internal man—why, it takes
six to tell what ails you. I think it
would be a safe rule for specialists to
be general practitioners for ten years
before pursuing one course, to the ex-
clusion of all others. But, of course, I
don't mean that a man should not have
a hobby in his profession."

EARLY TRAINING.

Dr. Gilbert Girdwood was born in
London in 1832, the son of a well-
known physician, who, besides follow-
ing surgery closely took a keen and
intelligent interest in the Natural
Sciences which he communicated to
his sons.

Dr. Girdwood the elder, used to take
his two sons with him to hear Sir John
Lindley lecture on Botany at University
College. These lectures began at
eleven o'clock, and as the college was situated
some two miles from their home, these
English lads had to set out very early.
Once a week the little party visited
the Botanical Gardens of the Apothec-
aries' Association in Chelsea, at 7 in
the morning, and there received fur-
ther instruction. All these excursions
were purely voluntary, and had no con-
nection with their regular scholastic
training.

A GREAT EVENT.

"What was the most outstanding
event that occurred in your medical
career?" Dr. Girdwood was asked.
After a long, thoughtful silence, "I
believe the discovery of chloroform was
the greatest thing I remember. The dis-
covery was made when I was quite a
young man, and I have always been
more or less connected with it since
that time, for I used it as a student,

and as an assistant in my father's of-
fice. But one of my special interests in
chloroform will be explained by the fol-
lowing circumstances.

My uncle, who was a physician in
Scotland, took a fancy to his baker's
nephew, who used to bring hot rolls for
my uncle's breakfast. One day he asked
the lad how he would like to be a
doctor. "Ay, I would that," replied the
baker's boy. It came about that in less
than a fortnight the lad was apprenticed
to my uncle, and that self same boy
was in later years Sir James Simpson,
the credited discoverer of chloroform.

On one occasion, when Sir James was
in London on a professional visit to
Royalty, he and my father, with others,
had dinner with Sir James Clark, phy-
sician to Queen Victoria. After the
meal, the discoverer of chloroform asked
who of those present would show com-
pany what this wonderful sub-
stance could do. My father volunteered,
and in this manner my father was the
first person in London to be placed un-
der the influence of chloroform.

MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS.

Tell the boys I shall be glad
to see them anytime. If they de-
sire any advice, I shall be
pleased to discuss any subject
which they may suggest.
I wish them every success in
their medical examinations,
and hope that they may bring
glory to their Alma Mater in lat-
er years.

G. P. GIRDWOOD.

How well I remember the method of
medical treatment in those days. When
I was quite young I had pleurisy. Sir
James Clark visited me, and his treat-
ment was the application of five big
leeches to my chest. After they had
been there a sufficiently long time, the
nurse took them off, put salt on their
tails to make them leave the blood."

TEST FOR STYCHINIA.

It may not be generally known that
Dr. G. P. Girdwood was one of the
two men who established the now clas-
sic test for detecting stychinia. This
famous test has been referred to in
most works on Toxicology published
since its discovery. The circumstances
which led to the establishment sound
like a good red-blooded detective story.
Years ago, a man, Palmer by name,
who had received a medical training in
his youth, became a gambler and race-
track follower. This man had a dis-
agreement with another habitue, who,
a little later, was found dead. It was
afterwards revealed that Palmer had
attended the dead man professionally.
This affair happened at Hoxley, a
famous racing place in those days. For
a few last Palmer would not receive jus-
tice the trial was held in London.

I was a student at St. George's School
of Medicine at the time, where my
chief was Mr. Rodgers. We set to work
to discover something that would in-
dicate the presence of the drug. At
last we found that by proper tests we
could detect in a minute traces of
strychnia given medicinally. That en-
couraged us. About a twelve-month
previous to this, Mr. Rodgers had poi-
soned a dog with stychinia; we had
that dog's body exhumed, and upon it
began a series of tests. We could de-
tect stychinia in the stomach contents,
and minute traces in the vertebrae.
The test was this: we treated the
suspected substance with dilute sul-
phuric acid till it was thoroughly di-
gested. Allowed this to cool—filtered it
and to the filtrate neutralized with
Ammonia, added Chloroform and agi-
tated the mixture.

Separate the Chloroform—evaporat-
ed to dryness—acted upon the resi-

The miracle, notes Mr. Brailford,
was that her mind was never distorted
by bitterness, nor her faith in mankind
replaced by cynicism. Godwin wrote of
"that smile of bewitching tenderness."
... which won, both heart and soul,
the affection of almost every one that
beheld it." Despite all her independence,
it hardly need be stated that she
did not become a sexless creature. She
was, in the words of the same author-
ity, "in the best and most engaging
sense, feminine in her manners." What
Mr. Brailford calls "the impartialities
of universal benevolence" did not blind
her to the claims of the nearer relation-
ships. "Few," she wrote, "have had
much affection for mankind who did
not first love their parents, their
brothers, sisters, and even the domestic
brutes whom they first played with."

Yet what a significance the phrase "do-
mestic brute" might have had for her!
Godwin remarks that she was a "wor-
shipper of domestic life," and, for all
her proud self-reliance, in love with
love. In his prim phraseology, she "set
a great value on a mutual affection
between persons of opposite sex, and
regarded it as the principal source of
human life." Her own words in the
"Vindication" were: "Whatever tends
to inappreciate the maternal character
takes woman out of her sphere." It was
the same time, she demanded co-education,
and the opening of suitable trades and
professions to women, attacked the
dual standard of morals, and assailed
the system which compelled women to
"live by their charm." Surely a worthy
forerunner of the emancipated woman!

Small Boy—Mamma, is it really true
that the devil has horns and a club
foot?

Mother—Ah, my dear, sometimes the
devil appears in the shape of a very
handsome and charming young man.

Boy (pitifully)—Oh, mummy! You
are thinking of Cupid.—Punch.

A professor is sometimes defined as
that which has length, breadth and
weight, but no humour.

There is, however, a humorous side
to the pursuits of many of our McGill
Professors. As a body, the Professor-
iate is inevitably very interesting, its
interests are of such wide and varied
kinds, ranging from those who con-
cern themselves, with such lofty philo-
sophical theories as those of Idealism
and the Origin of Being, right down to
the grovelling naturalist who merely
concerns himself with Rocks and
Stones.

In the Faculty of Arts, Professors
show their keen interest in the intellec-
tual advancement of their students by
the unique way in which they judge of
their qualification to write on examina-
tions. They multiply their attendance
at lectures by seven, divide it by eight,
and if the result obtained is less than
the total number of lectures attended
they are thereby disqualified from pass-
ing the examination.

The various activities of our differ-
ent professors certainly have a hu-
morous side.

One Professor, who is known to be
intensely interested in the Essence of
Being, has been observed, attempting
a careful analysis of the Digestive Or-
gans, and their influence on Person-
ality. He did this by means of vary-
ing the courses at dinner, until even-
tually he reached that stage at which
he commenced with dessert, and
finished up with soup. This experiment
was performed with no fatal results,
and not even at the loss of a single
lecture.

Another Professor of considerable en-
ergy, who is particularly interested in
the Economic Conditions of the In-
dustrial Classes, makes a practice of
strolling along the streets of West-
mount at 4.30 a.m., to see how many
bedroom windows in each block are
open. He hopes shortly to compile a
book of statistics as to the amount of
work each man, woman, and child can
do with a minimum amount of fresh air.

A less successful experiment was at-
tempted the other day, owing to a
Professor in Classics trespassing upon
the territory of the Physics Depart-
ment. By means of opening the class
room window in 20 degrees below zero
weather, and shutting off the heat from
the water piper, he wishes to test the
effects of frozen water upon steel pip-
ing. The result was evident, when a
number of saturated Professors in the
Faculty room below were seen making
a hasty and somewhat undignified re-
treat. It is rumored that the cost of
this experiment will be defrayed from
our Caution Money.

Only a few days ago a Professor of
Psychology, who is keenly interested in
a study of the brain, and its intellectual
qualities, finding a scarcity of such ma-
terial in his class was forced to resort
to a dog, whose brain power we un-
derstand would do credit to the aver-
age student. This same professor is
experiencing considerable difficulty in
discovering a place for the soul in the
human organism. The scarcity of stu-
dents for our Theological Colleges is
said to largely accrue from this fact.

It would be impossible to enumerate
all the achievements of our popular
Professor of Political Economy. We
know his keen interest in Socialism
and all that concerns the material wel-
fare of the universe. He is also a
writer of no small reputation. He has
a unique way of displaying his profound
learning in a style which pleases the
popular taste. The average professors
book with its long dry unpronounceable
title, which is never read except by
students for examination purposes, is
familiar to most of us. Compare such
books with those of the Professor re-
ferred to, who can display his learning
in books with such modest titles as
"Nonsense Novels," and "Sunshine
Sketches." The profundity of his last
book, however, could not altogether be
hidden in such a title as "Behind the
Beyond." It is rumored that another
book which goes even further than "Be-
hind the Beyond," is in the hands of
the publishers. Its depths of learning
are hidden beneath the mysterious title
of "Spook."

political development of the Dominions
has shown the capacity of the Federal
system. A Federal union of the Empire
is more than the dream of a visionary,
because it is capable of realization.
Such is the nobler alternative. If
carried out there need be little fear for
the future of the Empire. The impor-
tance of its moral basis will re-
ceive due recognition and its work will
continue to be the greatest example of
applied Christianity which mankind
can show; for, with all its imperfec-
tions (and they are many) this great
experiment constitutes the finest and
noblest force in the world to-day. It
will assuredly succeed if the democra-
cies on whom these responsibilities lie
are educated up to a fit sense of their
calling; if not only our statesmen and
upper classes, but the people them-
selves can be brought to view the Em-
pire, not with indifference nor with
boastfulness, but with a humble realiza-
tion of its meaning; this is a true ideal
of statesmanship, for where there is no
vision the people perish."

Some time ago the Royal Colonial In-
stitute offered a handsome prize for the
best essay on Imperialism. Two essays
were given equal rank for first place,
and one of the two was that by John
G. Lockhart, of Oxford University. The
subject of this essay is "The Meaning of
British Imperialism."

In concluding his essay Mr. Lock-
hart points out the two alternatives the
future has in store for the Empire. The
first alternative—separation—is almost
unthinkable. "The disorders which fol-
lowed the fall of Rome would be in-
significant compared with those which
would ensue were the British Empire
to break in pieces."

In the horror of that catastrophe the
work which we have done would per-
ish; India, with its warring nationalities
and religions, would fall an easy
prey to an invader from the north; be-
fore the dependencies would be the
choice of a return to the primeval bar-
barism from which they have been led,
or submission to the less disinterested
rule of some other European Power.

The Dominions too, with their sparse
populations and their vast undeveloped
resources, could only purchase safety
by sacrificing some measure of their
Independence. Nor should we die
alone; the peace which our naval su-
premacies has maintained would be rudely
broken, and the air would be filled
with the cries of those fighting over
such a magnificent prey. For in our
failure, too, would be involved the fail-
ure of those ideas from which we drew
our strength.

It is refreshing to turn to the alterna-
tive which history recommends. The

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WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Student Activity Across the Border

The University of Oregon has a very

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sends a man with a motion picture

machine to all the high schools of the

State. In this way the high school

students are better shown the advan-
tages to be obtained at the University.

Clemson is making preparations for a

new gymnasium and an extensive

athletic field which will be equal to
any in the South.

The Michigan baseball and track

teams have voted for the return of
that University to the Western confer-
ence.

The members of the senior class of

the University of Kansas will back

their annual, this year, with a vol-
untary assessment of six dollars each.

Oxford University takes great pride

in the fact that at least 50 per cent.

of every cabinet that has been formed in
England for the past one hundred
years has been composed of Oxford
men.

Sixty men at Michigan A. and M.

have petitioned the faculty to offer a
course in the study of the liquor prob-
lem with college credit.

Dr. Sato, president of an agricultur-
al college in Japan, is delivering a
course of lectures at the University of
North Carolina.

A bill is before the legislature of

Ohio, to make the cadets of the Uni-
versity a part of the State Militia, and
give them one week of camp each
year.

The University of Michigan has 22,-
000 living alumni which is more than
any other institution of learning in the
United States. Howard and Yale fol-
low with 21,000 and 18,000 respective-
ly.—Drake Daily Delphic.

A party of 45 men from Auburn vis-
ited the Industrial School for negroes
at Tuskegee last week. They report
that excellent work is being done
there, and that the trip was well worth
while. They were royally welcomed
and treated while there, having especial
courtesy shown them.

Cornell University is to have three
athletic fields separate for football,
baseball and track. The approximate
cost will be \$200,000.

The students of Indiana University
will hold a meeting to determine how
to have a good time, after that there
will be a skeleton dance.

Twelve Sophomores were recently
suspended at Leland-Stanford Uni-
versity for engaging in the pastime of
"rubbing" Freshmen.

Pennsylvania has elected Philip L.
Schwartz, 14, of Angola, N.Y., captain
of the baseball team for 1914. Schwartz
has been a member of the squad for
two years.

Mike Murphy's 17-year-old son is
preparing to enter the University of
Pennsylvania, and is reported to be one
of the best all-around athletes in the
country.

Indiana is to have the honor system
installed at once.

A wireless apparatus has been re-
cently installed

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Ox-tail and Tomato.
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Roast Beef. Roast Mutton.
Boiled Mutton with Caper Sauce. Roast Veal.
VEGETABLES
Cabbage. Sweet Corn.
Baked and Mashed Potatoes.
PASTRY
Apple Pie.
Lemon Meringue.
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LIFE SAVING CLASS FOR MCGILL MEN
Class Starts To-night at Central Y. M. C. A.

A life saving class for McGill students is to be started to-night at 8 p.m., at the Dummer Street Y. M. C. A.
For the next six weeks classes will be held every Wednesday night at the same hour. This is an exceptionally good opportunity to learn how to take a drowning person from the water and resuscitate him if necessary. The conditions are not exacting, and any fairly strong swimmer is eligible. Some of the candidates are to be able to swim 100 yards on the back without the use of arms, tow a subject fifty yards, and to pick up an object from the bottom of the tank.
The classes are in charge of Mr. Kendall, the capable instructor of the Y. M. C. A., and all who pass the test will be presented with a certificate and an engraved bronze medal. The only charge is fifty cents, for the examination at the end of the course.
IN BAWSTON.
Sunday School Teacher—And why are you smiling, Reginald?
Reginald—It's all so amusing; when Eve plucked the forbidden fruit, she couldn't attribute her monomania to heredity.



SENIORS IN SHERBROOKE

They Play To-day
MCGILL READY

Will Present Strong Line Up and Expect to Win

The Senior Hockey Team leaves this morning for Sherbrooke, where they meet the fast amateur team of that city to-night. Sherbrooke is one of the strongest teams in the Interprovincial League, having given Grand Mere, the champions of the section, a hard battle.
Although it is generally admitted that the Red and White hockeyists will trim the homesters, it is nevertheless a fact that the game will be one of the closest of the season. Even though it is not a championship fixture, both teams are out to do their best and a win will be held in high regard by either team.
McGill is taking their regular team to Sherbrooke, that is, nine men. The team is slated to start the same line-up as in the game with Queens at Kingston, and a continuance of the form displayed at that game is expected.
The Sherbrooke players are known around the circuit as one of the strongest scoring machines playing amateur hockey. The Bakers brothers, together with Cotton and Mullin, have formed a team-play amongst themselves, which is something worthy of admiration. On

BASKET BALL.

The final games of the season in the Mount Royal Women's Basketball League will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28th, at Macdonald College. The Macdonald Teachers, Westmount, R. V. C., and R. V. C. Alumnae teams will take part, and after the games Macdonald will entertain the visiting teams to tea. Further particulars will be announced later.

THE POLO TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

This Afternoon for Intercollegiate Meet

FIFTY YARDS

Last Chance for New Men—Tickets at Union

This afternoon there will be big doings in the Y. M. C. A. tank. The polo team for the Intercollegiate meet is to be chosen, and the 50 yards is to be decided. As both teams will positively be chosen it is the last opportunity for new men to try out.
The following men will turn out this afternoon:
Bill Abbott.
E. Sutherland.
W. R. Jeffrey.
D. Williamson.
Geo. Draper.
Walters.
Kerry.
Roseborough.
Busby.
Patterson.
Lee Smith.
Sid. Baldwin.
Tickets for the Intercollegiate Meet will go on sale at the Union at 3 o'clock. They sell at twenty-five and fifty cents.

BASEBALL WAS PLAYED BY ROMANS DURING THE REIGN OF VESPASIAN

Ancient Letter Recently Brought to Light Amply Proves This to Satisfaction of All

BALL GAME OPENED THE COLOSSEUM

Ninety Thousand Fans Saw Titus Save Champion Roman Nine from Defeat by the Outlaw Samnites—Home Run Gives Rome 4 to 3 Victory in the Ninth

The following document was recently discovered by workmen making excavations near the site of an old Roman camp in Surrey, Eng. The deciphering and translation of the document was a task of extreme difficulty, but was at last accomplished after a great deal of labour and is now made public for the first time by special arrangement in the McGill Daily. This is one of the most valuable of recent discoveries, and sheds new light on Roman life as well as referring to several works never mentioned before. It is apparently a letter from a Roman lady to a friend stationed in Britain, and reads as follows:—
Pomponia to Marcus:

Greetings. Though it is only a week since I last wrote you about the opening of the new Flavian Amphitheatre, generally called the Colosseum.

As you have doubtless read Seneca's book, written a short time before his untimely death, "De Novo Ludo, Qui Appellatur Baseball," you will know something of this new game recently introduced by the Greeks which so rapidly caught on at Rome.

A few years ago the Latin League was formed, and later the Etruscan League came into being, the respective champions playing off for the Championship of the Roman World at the close of the season. Very recently the Samnites wished to form a third major league (this is written "leagus maior") and were strongly opposed by the organized clubs. Finally, after a war lasting over three months, during which the Samnites raided the Latins and Etruscans several times, it was decided that the Samnite champions should play the champions of the Roman World; if they won, their league was to be recognized, and if they lost, they were to be declared outlawed (this being the only word capable of translating "proscriptus" in the original).

I have no time to describe you the World's Series where Rome beat Clusium by four games to two, but I will tell you about the "sudden-death" game between the Roman team and the Samnite Champions. The noble Vespasian had just completed the new Flavian Amphitheatre and this seemed a fitting opportunity to perform the opening ceremonies. Accordingly it was decided to hold the game in the Colosseum on the Ides of October.

A tremendous crowd foregathered, and the seating capacity of 87,000 persons was taxed to its capacity. Not even the persecution of the Christians under Nero drew so great a concourse.
The game started a little late, as usual, and both teams gave out their batting-order as follows:—
(Here several pages are missing and the following fragment is all, except the end, that remains).
..... was 3-0 for the Samnites at the end of the eighth. They got two men on in their half of the ninth, but the masterly pitching of Valerius, the substitute pitcher, prevented a score.

Titus Ligurius opened the last half of the ninth disastrously for Rome by striking out. Servius also agitated the atmosphere (a literal translation of "agitavit aeris") and with two out Antonius Rufus advanced to the plate. With the count standing two and three he lined the ball past the shortstop for a clean single. The ninety thousand fans present cheered loudly, but could not hope for much. However, Marcus Alala hit the "Graeca" so hard at the second-baseman that the latter fumbled and both players were safe. The enthusiasm was now intense. (Note—"Graeca" probably has the force of "Spalding." It was used by the Romans as a synonym of "Baseball" because the game was of Greek origin.) Caius Superbus received the first pass of the game, and with the bases full and two out the crowd was in a state bordering on frenzy.

Just as Philikrates, a Greek, and a fine fielder but a poor batter at times, was advancing to the bat, the crowd saw a new figure make its appearance.

Titus, Caesar's son had lately returned from Judaea, where he had destroyed Jerusalem. He was a public favorite, especially when he took charge of the Roman team and helped it win the championship. An injured foot had kept him out of the last few games, but now he was seen advancing to take Philikrates' place. The populace nearly went mad with delight.

The first ball (some words effaced here) then another made it two and two. Coolly swinging at the next ball, Titus drove it with a mighty crack into the north-end bleachers, clearing the bags and winning for Rome by 4-3. The crowd burst all barriers, and rushing

(Some few pages are lost here, and as the end is purely personal we cease quoting at this point.)
N.B.—We are at present at work upon some other interesting relics of Rome during the first century A.D., and at some later date the results of our labours will be given to the waiting world through the pages of the McGill Daily. Till then the world must wait with what patience it can muster. H. P. F.

QUEENS INTEND TO GO WEST AFTER THE ALLAN CUP WON LAST YEAR BY WINNIPEG

Queens Intercollegiate Boxer Disappears—Queens III Wins in Hockey

Manager Pat Kennedy, of Queen's senior Intercollegiate hockey team, champions of the Intercollegiate for the season of 1913-14, has stated that he will send in a challenge to the trustees of the Allan Cup. Queen's being eligible on account of winning the honors of the Intercollegiate. In sending the challenge Manager Kennedy states that he will not play for the trophy unless suitable dates are named for the play-off. Providing the dates set by the trustees are not too late, Queen's will journey to Winnipeg and endeavor to take away the much-coveted trophy, emblematic of the amateur hockey championship of the world.
The sudden disappearance of G. M. Macauley and C. R. Holdercroft, two students at Queen's University, has caused their friends a great deal of anxiety. Both were in attendance at the University until last Wednesday, when they suddenly left the city for parts unknown. Some of the friends of the two young men state that they have



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"I never dreamed there was a razor made that could give me so quick and smooth a shave. What a fool I've been to go without you for so long!"
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WRESTLERS WORKOUT

Local Mat Artist Show Good Form at Practices

DAVIES WINS PLACE

In Team by Defeating Ramsay

With the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms only three days away, the McGill wrestlers are putting in some hard work. Yesterday the men spent about two hours under the coaching of Mr. Smith.

Freddie Davies gained a place on the team yesterday, when he won a hard bout from Ramsay in the 135 lb. class. Davies showed more aggressiveness and speed than Ramsay, and although he is not in the best of condition, he can be depended on.

One of the surprises at the practice was the announcement that Banfield, the 115 lb. class wrestler, was about 7 pounds overweight. This will mean good hard work for Banfield during the next few days, as he is not allowed to enter a pound over-weight.

Audette, in the 125 lb. class, has been doing some hard work since the Cornell meet, and the Intercollegiate champion certainly looks good enough to repeat this year.

Macphail, Tucker, Sutherland and Trapp are the other wrestlers on the team, and if they only keep going at it during the practices, the Intercollegiate championship will be tucked away again.

"Tickets for the Assault-at-Arms on Friday and Saturday nights are selling very rapidly, and according to reports, the early students will be disappointed.

The Assault-at-Arms is being held at the Victoria Armoury this year, and with the comforts of the building, neither spectators nor competitors will have causes of complaint.

"The hardest thing about roller-skating is the floor!"
"Well, how did you like the lecture?"
"It was bully."
—Princeton Tiger.

gone to South America to accept positions.

G. M. Macauley is a science student, having registered in that faculty last fall. Since entering the University he had proven himself to be an excellent boxer. He was scheduled to box in the 145 pounds weight, on Saturday afternoon, but when the time came he failed to appear.

It was expected that if he had taken part in the event he would have won out, and then would have been sent to Montreal on Friday of this week to compete in the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms. It is stated that Macauley comes from Carrington Place.

Holdercroft is a medical student, being in his second year. He comes from Havelock, where his father is a well-known doctor.
On Saturday afternoon Queens III, Junior Intercollegiate team won from Regopolis in a fair exhibition of hockey by eight to five, thereby giving them the honors of Group I. of this district of the junior series of the C. I. H. U. This was the third game between these teams, as they were a tie on the round of the other two, it being necessary to play another game to award the group honors.

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2 Park Avenue

NEW PLANS FOR PHYS. ED. AT COLUMBIA U.

Commencing in September it Will Be Possible to Combine Two Years' Work Into One

Further details of the new plan by which athletics are substituted for gymnastics in the Physical Education Department at Columbia have just been given out. The new scheme is to combine the two years' work into one year, and in that one year do the same amount of work as is now done in twice that time. Under the present plan every man works for two hours a week for two years.

The new plan is to compel of all Freshmen three hours of physical work a week, and during the first semester an additional hour a week for lectures in sanitation and hygiene.

The advantages of this new plan which goes into effect next September are many. In the first place far better results in physical development can be obtained from three hours a week than from two. Under the present plan five days elapse between the two periods, for example, Thursday to Tuesday.

Co-ordination and development are greatly augmented by frequency. Under the present arrangements for six weeks around the first of the year the student has no physical work. This new scheme will obviate for it gives fifteen hours of instruction in sanitation and hygiene for fifteen consecutive weeks of the Freshman year. It is highly desirable to have this work as early as possible in a man's academic career.

Furthermore all Sophomores under this new plan can join Varsity squads without having to attend physical education classes. The new plan would also develop Freshmen so as to make them valuable assets to Varsity squads, especially under this new athletic regime.

Now those students taking the six year engineering course and journalists are required to take only a small course, Physical Education A, which is quite inadequate. The new course includes physical and medical examinations at the beginning and end of his years' work, fifteen hours of instruction in personal and community hygiene, and thirty hours of disciplinary gymnastics, athletics, swimming and life-saving.

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Laryngoscopes, &c.,

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20 McGill College Avenue.

GOOD OF SWIMMING

Discussed by Abigail Moore

"Not the least of the many benefits derived from swimming is the encouragement it gives to the singing voice. Each of the various movements required for swimming tends to free the muscles around the lungs and to increase the working capacity of the diaphragm and the respiratory organs. In accomplishing these things the muscles of the throat—through regular directed breathing—become strengthened, and are rendered more flexible and able to perform their functions with ease.

"Each stroke also tends to strengthen and render elastic the muscles that are close to the spine. Many of the severe headaches centred in the back of the head are caused by undue tension of these muscles and to persons so afflicted swimming is especially recommended.

"This tension, besides the discomfort it causes, forbids easy action of the respiratory and other vocal organs, rendering it quite impossible to produce a full, clear tone, even in speaking, much less in singing.

"The position of the head in the rudimentary swimming movements is another factor in helping the voice. The head is held up, chin raised, and throat muscles are lengthened and developed. Throat and neck assume a shapeliness and freedom of movement that would come about in no other way, and what is as much to the point, a continued practice of swimming will do more than any other agent toward retaining that contour, when one might otherwise show itself in stringy, flabby muscles and wasted tissue.

"Half-filled lungs, faulty breathing, beget a weakened voice. Swimming corrects this, inducing both regularity and depth of respiration. As the swimming strokes are rhythmic, rhythmic respiration follows, the lungs taking more air as the strokes become more vigorous. This cause and effect is helped on by the surging of the water, which in itself tends to stretch the lungs like an accordion. In turn this provides for more volume to the voice, and makes production of clear, round tones comparatively easy and natural."

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PRAGMATISM

There is an opinion prevalent to-day among certain speculative people that there is to be found in the doctrine of Pragmatism a happy solution of many problems which have hitherto been considered to be philosophic riddles. Naturally, this attitude has been resented by many of the more conservative members of the older schools; and, in consequence, the modern panacea has been discredited by them. It has been termed audacious, anarchical, and even ludicrous. The supporters of the doctrine are in due time accustomed of superficiality in thought, and again of conventional eccentricity.

It may be that these ideas are beside the point. Pragmatism may be neither a revolt against nor a revolution in philosophy but rather an evolution of it. It answers the big problems which are familiar to the scientist and the theologian as to the metaphysician and epistemologist, and which are both intelligible and interesting to common sense.

It aims merely at instructing system-builders in the elementary laws which condition the stability of such structures and conduce to their conservation. It has come in to being by the convergence of distinct lines of thought pursued in different countries by different thinkers.

One of the most interesting of these has originated in the scientific world. Laws no longer seem to scientists the immutable foundations of an eternal order, but are inevitably treated as man-made formulae for grouping and predicting the events which verify them. The labours of physicists like Mach, Duhem, and Ostwald point to alternative formulations of new hypothesis for the best established laws. As Sir J. J. Thompson puts it, a scientific theory; for the enlightened modern scientist, is a policy" and not a "creed." It no longer claims truth because abstractly and absolutely in "correspondence with Nature," but because it yields a convenient means of mastering the flux of events.

Another source of Pragmatic philosophy has been Darwinism: since the world changes, man's "truths" concerning it must change to fit it. Man is faced with the necessity of a continuous reconstruction of beliefs.

Perhaps the most sensational approach to Pragmatism is from the side of religion. With this phase of the problem are associated such names as those of Pascal, Newman and William James—the latter especially in his "The Will to Believe," and "The Varieties of Religious Experience."

The growing importance in the minds of philosophers of the element of pragmatism in human conduct led to Dr. Caldwell's publication of a work on Pragmatism vs. Idealism. The subject will be treated also to-night by Prof. Tait, of the Department of Psychology here.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1912.

Three candidates have finally registered for the presidency of the Students' Council. When nominations closed it was found that Messrs. Gillmor, Sargent, and MacNaughton will run.

The result of the Ottawa-Laval game places Ottawa College and McGill on equal footing in the Inter-collegiate League, both having won their respective sections. McGill will play Ottawa College in the first home and home game at Ottawa.

McGill's fourth hockey team lost in Huntingdon by the score of 14 to 3 for the Huntingdonites. The game was fast at the start. Hall, of McGill, made a rush and scored the first goal for McGill.

Riley Hern says:

"Why don't I talk about politics? I am often asked that question. Politics in Canada are too mussy for polite conversation—that's why."

"If I said what I thought I would be wearing I'd be in the beautiful new weaves in the Semi-ready Suits and the rare styles and patterns in the new top coats for spring."

"I want you to see these now before the spring rush begins, whilst I am carefully hanging each coat in the wardrobe with the same admiration the artist accords the master painting."

The Semi-ready Store, Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Sts.

FUTURITIES

To-day:—

Dr. Ostwald's Lecture. Philosophical Society. Open meeting. Hockey, at Sherbrooke. Basketball. Swimming. Special classes for Wicksteed's Competition.

To-morrow:—

King Cook to be Crowned. Boxing and Wrestling.

Friday:—

Senior Play. Intercollegiate Boxing, etc., Preliminaries.

Saturday:—

Intercollegiate Boxing, etc., Finals. Intercollegiate Swimming.

WILL SPEAK AT THE HALL

Prof. John McNaughton to Lecture on Sunday Afternoon

Dr. John McNaughton, head of the Classical Department of McGill, is to be the speaker at the regular "Hall" meeting next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Prof. McNaughton needs no introduction to those who have had the privilege of attending any of his lectures, where they have learned of his ability to make a subject, often supposed to be dry and uninteresting, living and vital.

He has for many years taken a deep interest in religious questions, having made a study of many important aspects of the New Testament, and written interesting articles on them.

The present writer has had several opportunities of hearing Prof. McNaughton talk on vital religious questions, and he can assure McGill men that they will hear a scholarly, interesting and original discussion of some living question if they turn up at the Hall next Sunday afternoon.

PROGATISM.

Dr. Tait will lecture on "Pragmatism" before an open meeting of the Philosophical Society to-night, in Strathcona Hall.

CATASTROPHE

And he journeyed to a certain meeting. With purpose did he journey thither. At the appointed hour he did arrive—expectant.

How high were his hopes when he did discover that she whom he sought to meet was there—but her eyes were not for him.

When he did approach, averted was her eye. Yea, verily, averted it was.

And through the whole meeting, he did sit and nurse his wounded feelings; his heavy heart nursed he it. And from the desolate scene he betook himself, when all was over—yea he went off, and, in haste, hastened he to the Welland. There did he seek to drown dull care. But, in vain; he could not forget the lesson he had learned. Of a surely, he was a sadder, yet a wiser man.

"Out of sight, out of mind," said the warden as the lunatic escaped over the hill—California Pelican.

Chorus of Trusts—What we have joined together, let not the People put asunder.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Dean F. D. Adams, head of the faculty of applied science of McGill University, left last night for New York, where he will give lectures on "Physics of the Earth Interior," under the auspices of Columbia University. He is expected to arrive back in the city on Monday next.

Some person, hard up for amusement, spent an enjoyable time yesterday removing hats and coats from the pews in the cloak room in the library. When the owners came for their property they found a neatly arranged row of hats and coats spread along the floor. The imprecations hurled at the unknown culprit will not bear repetition.

There are still two tickets left for the Alma Mater Dance. They will soon be disposed of.

It is reported that the ladies of the R.V.C. are lining their skating boots with copies of the Daily. More may be procured at a minimum cost of five cents at the office. Those containing jokes are a little more expensive.

EPISTLE TO A FRIEND

I lang hae thought, my youthfu' friend, A something to hae sent you, This I should serve nae ither end Than just a kind memento. But how the subject-things may vary, Let time and chance determine; Perhaps it may turn out a sang, Perhaps turn out a sermon.

I'll no say men are villains a'; The real, hardened wicked Wha hae nae check but human law Are to a few restricted. But o'ch! mankind are unco weak An' little to be trusted. If self the way'r'ing balance shake, It's rarely right adjusted.

Ay free, affian', your story tell When ye're a bosom crone; But still keep something to yourself Ye scarcely tell to onie. Conceal yourself a swell's ye can Frae critical dissection; But keep thro' every other man Wi' sharpened, sly inspection.

The sacred love o' weelplaced love, Luxuriantly indulge it; But never tempt th' illicit rove, Tho' naething should divulge it. I waive the quantum o' the sin, The hazard of concealing; But o'ch! it hardens a' within And petrifies the feeling.

To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile Assiduous wait upon her, And gather gear by every wile That's justified by honor. Not for to hide it in a hedge, Not for a transient attendant; But for the glorious privilege Of being independent.

The fear o' hell's a handman's whip To hae the wretch in order; But where ye feel your honor grip, Let that ay be your border. Its slightest touches, instant pause—Debar a' side pretence; And resolutely keep its laws, Uncaring consequences.

The great Creator to revere Must surely become the creature. An atheist laugh's a poor exchange For Dely offended! —Robert Burns.

FORMER "U." STUDENT RUNS A PICTURE SHOW

Teaching English in the high school at Stevenson, Wash., and running a moving picture show in the same town is the life work of John Porter, a former University of Washington student.

"Mr. Porter, however, combines these two occupations in a rather unusual manner," said Dr. F. M. Paddford, professor of English literature, who attended the Skaamia county institute in Stevenson last week. "He has the high school quarter, which he trains himself, singing in his 'movies,' and also occasionally employs the high school orchestra."

THINGS THEATRICAL

PRINCESS THEATRE.

The principle which inspires the management of the local Shubert house seems to approximate to the biblical idea of keeping the best until the last. For the greater part of the fall season, the plays procured for our delectation and edification were of a type hardly to be commended, from the ethical viewpoint, and to be condemned utterly from the standpoint of artistic effect.

It is therefore to be noted with great satisfaction that the temporary influx of girl and animal shows has ceased, and that plays or dramas pertaining more to the "legitimate," are at present forthcoming, and moreover, seem to largely constitute the stock on hand for the rest of the season.

Despite which, it is a play dealing with the illegitimate, which we must here consider, and which at the outset we may state, meets with our entire commendation, be that of what value it may.

"Nobody's Daughter," from its title, and the skeleton outline of its plot, might readily be mistaken for a production originally designed for the good old ten, fifteen and twenty-five cent circuits. As a matter of fact, it has a theme that might be treated in a manner highly melodramatic, but it is equally matter of fact to state that the present vehicle of the idea and the interpretation of it rendered by Mr. Anson and his company are as far removed from the melodramatic as art is from purblind ignorance.

The rise of the curtain introduces as central figures about whom the flux of events is to circle, Honora May, a girl of nineteen, who has been brought up by a poor old dame without knowing who her parents are, whether they are alive or dead, or whether in fact, she has any relatives, is visited by her real parents, who pose as guardian and friend of guardian. The event which brings the three together for the first time is the graduation of the girl from

DR. SMYTHE TO LECTURE

Proceeds to Go Towards Furnishing of New Wesleyan College

On Friday evening next, February 27, Rev. James Smythe, B.A., LL.D., Principal of the Wesleyan Theological College, will deliver his well known illustrated lecture, entitled "Bonaparte, his Life and Battles," in Douglas Hall, adjoining Douglas Methodist Church at 8.15 p.m.

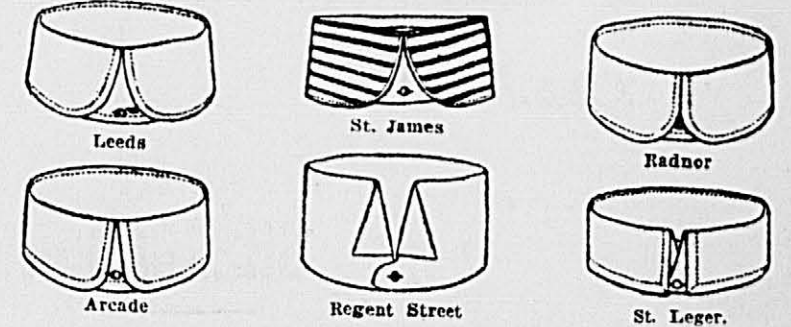
The proceeds of the lecture are to be devoted to purchasing the interior furnishings of the new college, the exterior of which now occupies such a prominent position at the Milton street entrance to the campus.

Tickets can be purchased from any Methodist students, or at the door of the Hall on the evening of the lecture. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

This subject is one that should appeal to any student studying Napoleon's life and the history of France in Revolutionary times.

R. J. Tooke Shirts and Collars

Some of the newer and more popular shapes shown in half sizes and quarter sizes.



R. J. Tooke plain Linen Collars, in above shapes, 2 for 25c, one dozen \$1.50.

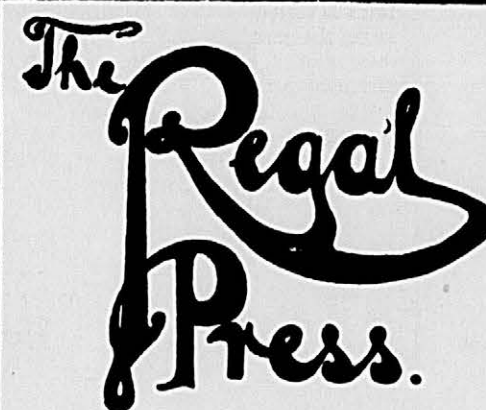
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The Passing of Strathcona

Hushed fall the snows on lonely Labrador,

And sad the winds round bleak Mount Royal's head;

Grey grief invades each lorn Canadian shore,

From loud Atlantic surge to far Pacific floor;

For he, their dominant genius, is no more,

That mighty lord of all is frayed and fled;

The wizard brain which plotted, planned and willed,

In death's long lethargy of dust is stilled;

Our last great baron and empire-builder is dead.

Low stricken in his stately London home,

Where eddies of a world-wide commerce sweep,

And King and lord and lowly hearts do keep

For him sad mourning, heartfelt, rare and deep;

This conqueror of a world-wide continent,

To indomitable soul, who never bent

To any blasts of fate or buffets of life,

This masterful Titan in the world's wide strife,

Lies housed in dreamless sleep.

Sad are the pines on Glencoe's fated hills,

Where death's dread midnight wind hath moaned and passed,

More desolate the Labradorian waste, And majesty of prairie, and far shores

Of fair Columbia, where Pacific beats About the coasts of that young continent.

Gigantic, newer Britain of the West, Whose leagues he loved and linked to his great name.

Earth ne'er hath known a mightier pioneer, Strong soul, who fronted fate and flouted fear,

Looked destiny in the face and never quailed;

Stern Scotsman of that blood which never failed

A friend or foe; true friend, great enemy;

Who made men feel his force where'er he passed;

Leader and prince of commerce; founder, great,

Of Empires' civilization West and North;

Who stood alone, with those indomitable few,

In days when men were doubtful; and staked all

To build that mighty, shining road of steel,

Which linked those lonely outposts of the flag,

And welded by his genius, daring, great,

Vast, East and West, two Canadas into one.

Let not the seethe of this rude, hastening hour,

And the mad moment's futile, petty span,

Thrust into dull oblivion's vasty black All memory of this man;

Who ever stood for Empire's widening dream,

And on his iron glove shattered doubter's spears,

And ever greatly dared and greatly won;

Whose whole, strong, positive, failure-conquering life,

Was one rebuke, forever calling men From coward despair, effeminate doubts and fears,

To those firm highways of the great ones gone.

Nor can his memory fade. Those dreams he dreamed;

Those deeds he wrought, those strong foundations laid

Of future purpose; those ideals instilled By influence and action; that imperial vision;

That reverence for throne and flag and kin;

That love for arts and learning; that great grief

For saddest human pain and misery, shown

In true trusteeship of a princely wealth In princely charity; witness all for him.

A more enduring, loftier monument Than those sad shafts oft reared by grieving men.

II.

So he, our greatest, is dead, Our Titan Canadian;

Brave Briton, wise Scotsman, who led When the hour cried out for the man;

No more his wisdom will guide, No more his strong arm will shield,

No more his kindly heart, And generous, princely hand.

But let us not, in more grieving, Dream all the great ones are gone;

That all the valiant and wise, The true and high-minded souls

Have passed from the highways of life, And material markets of men,

Life which hath given, will give; Our race is the great race of old,

With the same unconquerable fire; If we but strive and aspire,

Greatness must triumph again.

So let the trumpets be blown, And the minute drums beat;

And our great dead to his sleep; The sad prayer be over and done,

He who gave us so much, He who led us so far,

He who taught us a higher Conception of world-empire,

Whose work no weakness might mar.

Prayer for the bitter hour; Then bury our great dead down Under mighty St. Paul's

In ancient London town; With its hundred heroes of fight; And Empire-builders of fame;

Bury our dead out of sight, Then marshal our legions again;

For life is yet to be lived, Deeds have yet to be done,

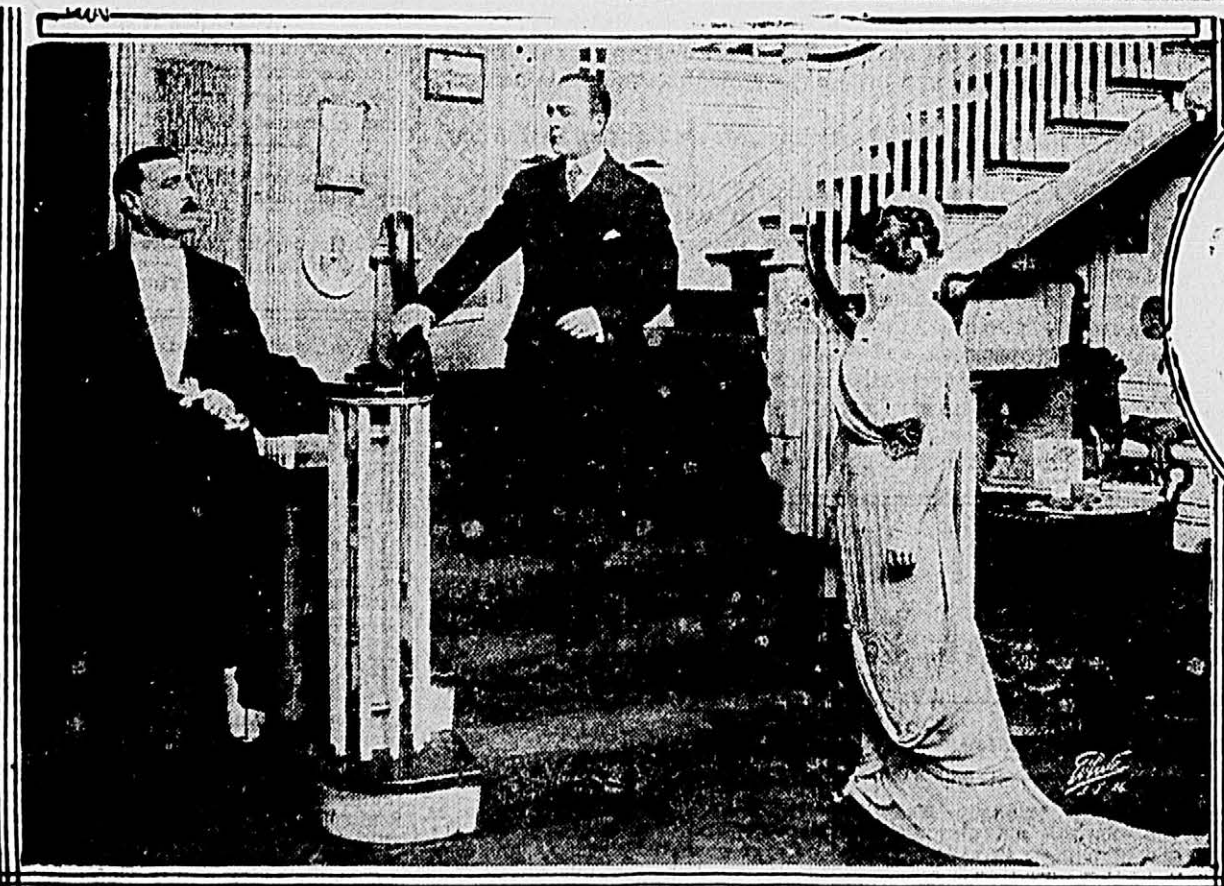
Dread life yet to be fought, And mighty peaks to be won.

So let the great challenge ring out To the night and the steady stars;

That challenge this old man loved, The dawn is ever ahead,

Life is glorious, life is great, For our God is a God Who sides with the right,

And we are His knights in His wars.



WILTON LACKAY, ROBERT EDESON & FLORENCE ROCKWELL in Fine Feathers at His MAJESTY'S.